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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

NUMBER 44

King George VI Funeral Services for Mrs. Anderson

Chapter Six
"As every school-boy knows."
—Lord Macaulay.

From 1909 to 1917, the main ambition of Prince Albert, who is today King George the Sixth, was to become a capable Naval officer and from the day that he entered the famous Naval Training School of Osborne, he worked much harder than the average youngster who attends the classes of that historic institution, although time and again he had to fight a constantly recurring illness of a grave nature. However, it is one of the innate characteristics of the present King that he considers every duty, major or minor, something that must be accomplished even if it calls for personal sacrifices.

In the early days of Naval training from the time of Admiral Nelson to the middle of the nineteenth century, the most important tasks were considered to be to teach the youngsters how to handle a ship and at sea it was mainly a case of imparting knowledge how to control the man power and vessel itself. However, when Prince Albert entered upon his courses at the Osborne School the fighting ship had become an entirely different vessel, with a complicated engine-room filled with all sorts of mechanical devices which did the work of man-power and accomplished it better and faster through mediums of steam and electricity. Therefore, the courses included mathematics, physics, electricity, the science and practice of engineering, French, English, General Naval History, Navigation and the Elements of Seamanship. While on board a ship it was no longer a case of merely knowing how to control the man power and to navigate the vessel along a proper course, but it was essential for every officer to have a good working knowledge of engineering and similar studies, though seamanship was still a vital part of the curriculum. This fact explains why King George the Sixth has such an excellent working knowledge of engineering and why superintendents of factories or leaders of industrial centers throughout the world have been astonished by the technical knowledge of His Majesty in regard to conditions of labor.

REVISED SENIOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the revised and official Senior Basketball schedule, drawn up at the special meeting in Lethbridge on January 14th. All previous games played have no bearing on the standing of league teams.

- JANUARY:**
18 — Idlers (Raymond) at Cardston.
25 — Jacks (Raymond) at Magrath.
Lethbridge at Cardston.
- FEBRUARY:**
1 — Raymond Jacks at Cardston.
Lethbridge at Raymond Idlers.
3 — Raymond Idlers at Jacks.
10 — Jacks at Lethbridge.
15 — Cardston at Jacks.
17 — Lethbridge at Magrath.
22 — Magrath at Cardston.
Idlers at Lethbridge.
- MARCH:**
1 — Magrath at Jacks.
Cardston at Lethbridge.
3 — Jacks at Idlers.
8 — Lethbridge at Jacks.
10 — Idlers at Magrath.
13 — Magrath at Lethbridge.
15 — Cardston at Idlers.
17 — Cardston at Magrath.

and the complicated machinery. In fact, it is said that his searching questions are not easy to answer.

Prince Albert spent four years at Osborne and Dartmouth, being known as a thorough and quiet and unassuming student, who was greatly liked by everyone on account of his democratic attitude towards his class-mates and his instructors. He asked no favors or privileges, and he followed the usual routine. His term Lieutenant at Osborne was Captain W. D. Phipps, R.N., who retired from the Navy in 1920, and his tutor at the same school was Mr. J. Watt, with the Rev. E. H. Arkwright, who later became vicar at Hollingborne, Kent, acting in the same capacity at Dartmouth.

In face of Prince Albert's excellent work in the class rooms, "emphatically one of the crowd" he did not neglect play, being as one historian has described it. He engaged in activities such as fishing, football, boat sailing, tennis, cricket, and indeed all other sports or past-times of a boy of his age and generation.

In December 1912 at the age of seventeen years, he graduated from Dartmouth and following the usual practice of the Admiralty of those days by which all cadets completed their courses through an extensive training on the sea to gain actual experience, Prince Albert was assigned to the cadet ship by the name of Cumberland.

(Continued Next Week)
Reproduction Prohibited, 1939
Educational Features Syndicate

Work at the Mental Hospital has been completed and the patients are expected to be moved in the building early next week. K. R. A. Carter and his crew of men left this week-end for Edmonton.

What the boys are asking of each other: "How many 'yu' winners today?"

It took Joe Louis, the brown bomber and human butcher, just two minutes & 29 seconds to beat John Henry Lewis into submission in their fight Wednesday night. Once Joe found his range it was short work to finish up the challenger. We had hardly had time to settle down to enjoy the contest when Referee Donovan led John Henry to his corner and stopped the fight.

Lethbridge police have issued a warning against driving cars or trucks with only one headlight and state that prosecution will follow apprehension. Now neighbor, if you are driving with one light, beware, and if you get hooked don't say you weren't told.

Defence estimates in the Federal budget at Ottawa hit a new peace time high this year when the Defence Minister, asked for sixty million dollars. This year's budget is twenty-seven million dollars in excess of last year's requisitions.

Wm. Jensen and Sam Dyson were in Lethbridge on Monday on business in connection with the Town dam.

The Town Hall received its annual cleaning this week when wood work and floors were thoroughly scrubbed and the floors refinished. People receiving assistance from the Town did the work.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. Anderson, aged 81, and pioneer of Raymond, were held in the Second Ward Chapel last Sunday at 2 p.m. with Bishop Walker in charge and a large crowd of friends and acquaintances present. The lovely casket was borne by six of the grand sons of deceased, and was banked with beautiful flowers, a token of the esteem in which she was held.

Jos. McLean was in charge of the music and led the choir in the following hymns: "Oh My Father," "Lay Me Softly Down to Sleep" and "Resting Now From Care and Sorrow." Special numbers were a solo "Gone Home" by Jos. McLean, and a solo by Mrs. Heber F. Allen "Have I Done Any Good in the World Today," the Choir joining in the chorus.

The opening prayer was by Elder M. T. King of the Stake Presidency and the benediction by Bishop J. O. Hicken of the Raymond 1st Ward.

The first speaker was Elder T. M. Evans who gave a sketch of the life of deceased telling of her travelling from Sweden to America when a little girl and crossing the plains by ox-team. Of the homes established by her parents in southern Utah and Arizona during the Black Hawk Indian war. The family later moved to Idaho, and deceased with her husband and family of small children came to Raymond in 1902 and this had been the family home ever since. With her husband who died in 1910, they had reared a family of 12 children, all living, and ten of them at the funeral. She had been a real companion and helper to her husband, and her life was an active and de-

voted member of the community and church.

Elder F. J. Christensen, a neighbor of the family for a great many years was the next speaker and paid tribute to the deceased as a woman who never complained, who assisted in every possible way, ruled her home in love and wisdom and won the respect of her family and all who knew her. Speaking of the doctrine of the resurrection and life after death he felt sure that deceased would merit the highest glory in the kingdom of Our Father because of her saintly life and that her husband had already welcomed her to that eternal home where we will all go before very long.

Elder James S. Anderson had known the family for over 40 years and had always appreciated the sublime and perfect faith of deceased. He had been called into the home to administer to Sister Anderson three weeks preceding her death, and when he asked what she wanted she had told him she wanted to go home. In blessing her he had asked that she be relieved of suffering, and from then on she had hardly suffered at all. He read from the 76th section of the Doctrine and Covenants on the glory of the obedient.

Bishop Walker spoke briefly of his respect for deceased and her fine family and the help they always gave in Church projects. On behalf of the family, he thanked all who had assisted in any way during the illness and death of deceased.

A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment took place with Christensen Bros. in charge.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the family in their bereavement.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion will be held next Saturday evening and Sunday with Elder Melvin J. Ballard of the Council of the Twelve representing the General authorities.

The outlined program calls for Stake Priesthood Officers meeting in Raymond Saturday evening which will include reports from the Aaronic Priesthood Committee, Stake President and Quorum officers.

Sessions will be held in Magrath at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday when Priesthood activities will be stressed and members of all Quorums are urged to be present.

At 7 p.m. in the Stake House Sunday evening a Young People's Meeting will be held and Elder Ballard will be the main speaker. This fact alone will assure a packed house as Bro. Ballard is a church-wide favorite with the young people.

The old garage at the rear of Brewerton's new block is being torn down and work on a new addition to house the Government Credit House will get under way very shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wall of Nanton are the proud parents of a baby boy born last week.

Still, an inland Congressman cares as much about battle-ships as a tidewater Congressman cares about saving the drought region.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

New books recently arrived at the Raymond Public Library include:

- "The Little Doe" by Hunt.
- The story of Allan Roy Dufosse, his life work and the famous Dionne quintuplets.
- "Long Pennant" by LeFar.
- "Night in Manhattan" by Williams.
- "Complete Surrender" by Grant.
- "The Lonely Road" by Farnol.
- "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" by Van Dine.
- "Teen," Kipling's last bit of writing.

GREEN AND GOLD BALL TONIGHT

The annual Green and Gold Ball of the Taylor Stake will be held in the Opera House tonight (Friday.) Always colorful and gay, this year's dance promises to surpass all others and the sponsors promise everyone who attends a real enjoyable time. Queens have been chosen from each ward, and ballots are prepared for voting. If the lady of your choice is not chosen as Stake Queen it may be your fault. Good music is provided for the evening and everyone is invited to attend.

The High School team took quite a whipping at the hands of the Cutbank quintette last Friday night at Cutbank, when the locals came out on the wee end of an 18-36 count. The Comets are in Montana again this week-end taking part in a Tournament there. Here's wishing them lots of luck.

Sport Ramblings Of Town And District

(By Rex P. Ehler)

At last a Hockey game has been played in Raymond. We have been waiting long and patiently to talk of something besides Basketball, and at last it has come. It happened Wednesday night while Magrath were walking over Raymond in basketball & when John Henry was taking it on the chin from Joe Louis. The Welling sextette insisted our pucksters, and from that we've heard, gave them a real battle. Score at the end of the first period was 6-3 for the visitors. In the second the seals checked closely and the period ended with the same score. Then really turning on the heat in the final period, Raymond outscored them 3 to 0, and both teams skated off the ice, content to let the score stand at 6 all.

Congratulations are due the Raymond Idlers who won the first Senior league game of the season in Cardston on the 20th. The Idlers have been out to all their practices, but that game was the first one they had played with an out of town team this season, and we think they did very well to win their first game away from home. The locals led 22 to 13 at half time. In the final canto Raymond worked off the Temple City's attack to win 39-35.

The next Senior Game will be played this Friday when the Jacks travel to the Garden City. You will recall that the Magrath quint were defeated 30 points by the Jacks two weeks ago, so this battle Friday night will be interesting just to see what Magrath can do on their own floor. Then on the 1st of February the Jacks will journey to Cardston, and on the same night Lethbridge is scheduled to play the Idlers in the local Op-

era House.

On the 27th, Cardston High travels to the City to battle the L.C.I. quint. Victory for Cardston will place them in a first place tie with Magrath. If the L.C.I. wins they will be tied with Cardston for 2nd place. On Feb. 3rd Raymond High travels to Cardston, while Lethbridge plays at Magrath.

Something closely akin to pathos seems to have settled over the High School players. Out of 9 starts so far this season they have won one game. True, some of the others have been mighty close, but just one point can mean defeat. Perhaps so many defeats have made them lose that little bit of confidence, which is so essential to a winning team. Everyone seems to know what is wrong with them except the players themselves. They greatly appreciate this support given to them, and almost weep because they have to let their many fans down. Personally, though not asked, we think that one of their greatest troubles is a quality which all Magrath players so readily display. That is FIGHT, close checking at all times. Anyone who has seen Magrath play will understand this. When they see a loose ball, they don't just run after it, but dive after it. And they play just as closely under their own basket, so that it is practically impossible to shoot unless you are absolutely free.

Of course if they can't make a basket after they have the ball, this fight is not necessary but we think that the Comets have good enough shots in their lineup to outscore any team in the High School league.

Anyway that's an idea, and we've still a dime that says the Comets won't stand last in the league this year.

MAGRATH HIGH DRUBS LOCAL HIGH 51-33

Playing before a fairly large audience in the Opera House on Wednesday evening, the strong Magrath quint showed that, in spite of their recent defeat by Cardston, they are still very much in the league race. The game was featured by the visitors ability to shoot their long range shots. Rich and Sabey seemed to be especially "on," scoring 18 and 14 points respectively. The Comets would outpass Magrath in certain stages of the game, but as soon as they lost possession of the ball the visitors would drop it into the basket from almost any angle. Failing to capitalize on the breaks they received, also cost the R.H.S. boys more than one basket.

The score by quarters with Magrath leading all the way was 1st—18 to 10, 2nd—34 to 15 3rd—44 to 23, final score 51-33. The individual scores were: MAGRATH: Rich 18, B. Sabey 14, Bourne 12, M. Sabey 6; D. Miller 1; R. Miller; Dickson, Turner; Coleman; Critchfield.

RAYMOND: Ehler, 10; Larson, 4; Nalder, 6; Piepgrass, 8; Rolfson 1; Zobel, 2; Zemp, 2; Smith; West; Meldrum.

There were two preliminary games. In the first the local Grade IX Mauling Midgets defeated the Magrath Niners by a score of 23 to 16.

In the second game the second team were defeated 25 to 19 by the Magrath Juniors. The half time score was 13 to 12 for Magrath. Two minutes before the full time, the locals were leading 2 points. Then Magrath's offensive began to

click, and they scored 8 points in the two minutes without a reply from Raymond.—R.P.E.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland of New Dayton were Raymond visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shields of New Dayton were Friday night visitors in Raymond with relatives.

Paul Dahl is improving nicely in St. Michael's Hospital now. He will be home either today or tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hogensen and family of Stirling were in Raymond last Sunday.

Pilot Currie and Engineer Thompson of Flying Associates Limited were here Thursday and quite a number of local people had a ride in the plane. It is likely they will be back again very soon.

The blizzard Friday night only lasted about three hours, after which the wind died down and the stars came out again.

King Motors unloaded a car-load of Fords on Monday. In the car were a Coach, a V8 and De Luxe and a Mercury. We understand that part of the shipment was for Pincher Creek.

One of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coombs boys broke his leg Sunday night and Dr. Madill took him to Lethbridge Monday fore noon to put the leg in a cast.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

A CONTINUING JOB

Permanent highways have not yet been laid and it is highly probable that they never will be.

The work of road building in any part of the country is not done when the covering is removed from the concrete or asphalt and the shoulders are packed up to the pavement. It will not be long before repairs are required and changes will be deemed necessary. Roads worn out, weather conditions work heavy damage; great trucks carrying freight carloads smash and break them and their surfaces full of defects.

None of the roads put down, say 5 to 15 years ago, fully meet present-day requirements. They must be widened; new surfaces must be laid; curves must

be modified; danger spots must be made safer; intersections must be improved; grade crossings must be eliminated. In many instances they must be practically rebuilt.

When road improvement was first started, little was known about building highways as we consider them at present and a great many mistakes were made, not only in the building but in their location. Hard roads were laid in unnecessary places in those years, for it was all under the direction of local officials and such a thing as a state system was not contemplated.

The result is that in every state the work of rebuilding is perhaps as extensive as new work. And this must go on—for there will be little or no reduction in the extent of automotive traffic. We must keep mending and improving our "ways," year after year, making them better all the time.

The big grain cleaner at the Ellison elevator is commencing to get busy these days as farmers are having their seed grain cleaned and are doctoring the seed against smut and other possible damage as the grain comes back into the wagon. Jensen Bros. and the H. S. Allen farms were cleaning seed this week.

Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Jan. 24—Retirement of the United Farmers of Alberta from the Provincial and Federal political fields was the big news in the headlines and the big point of significance behind the headlines of Alberta in the past week.

The decision of the U.F.A. to abandon politics came exactly 20 years to the day after that convention session in Edmonton when it was decided to enter politics as a farm organization. Like the Social Credit party, of later days, the idea was that it would not be a political party, but an "economic movement." Like the Social Credit party, too, it was possessed of theories by which it planned to right the economic and financial wrongs of the world.

One of the big points in its plan was the establishment of a provincial bank. But the organization's own experts—the government's own employees—found that a provincial bank, after all, would not be profitable to the province; that the government, in fact, would be well advised to leave banking alone, in the hands of expert bankers and at the risk of banks' shareholders.

The U.F.A. will continue as an organization but will devote itself to education and economic study, this year's convention decided. The question now is: Which way will U.F.A. votes go in the next Provincial election? It is considered entirely unlikely that any considerable part of them will go Social Credit, since that party, judging by paid-up membership, is dying now even more rapidly than the U.F.A. strength faded about election time in 1935. The C.C.F., the Liberals, the Conservatives and the Unity movement all are ready to try for U.F.A. support.

The Social Credit government's financial experimentation is to be carried on at the expense of the civil service now, as well as taxpayers in general. The government's employees are to be given 25 per cent of their salaries in treasury branch or "credit house" credits instead of cash, thus forcing them, at the price of their employment, to help the government show the public what a tremendous success the treasury branch idea has become, and so perhaps encourage the general public to try it too. The idea will mean that such employees must open an account in the treasury branches—and must pay two per cent penalty if he wants to get cash instead of the one-quarter "credit." The idea is expected to start operation next month.

As the main branch of the "treasury branch" in Edmonton, the government last week completed the purchase of a bank building on Jasper Avenue. Reportedly, the bank had been eager to sell the property to someone for many years but found no buyer until the government came along.

In Calgary, the oil probe dragged wearily on through another week weighed down by a mass of highly technical evidence and statistical formulae which the government says it wants. Some of the technical discussion was so heavy and complex as to make onlooking taxpayers glad that the burden of running such a business and meeting its risks fall upon men who make it their private business, rather than upon the public.

One of the government's expert witnesses in the royal commission investigation, one who helps the government's counsel cross-examine witnesses, himself said on the witness stand that the Royaltite Oil company's pipeline from Turner Valley to Calgary is operated adequately and efficiently.

He was Dr. B. B. Boatright, Texas geologist and oil expert. He had no comment to make on Royaltite's charge of 15 cents a barrel for transportation of oil. Kenneth J. Morrison, city auditor who was called by the commission counsel, said that the company obtained \$83,000 in "revenue" from the sale of oil

which was deducted, on one per cent basis, from pipeline delivery in order to provide against losses from leakages, evaporation and breakage. Mr. Justice A.A. McGillivray, the commissioner said that he could not see why such a surplus should be considered revenue since it was merely insurance against losses. While the company had made money by the system in 1938, any serious accident would cause a heavy loss: a break in the line through which 100,000 barrels of oil got lost could not be compensated by a reserve of only 64,000 barrels he pointed out from the bench.

Indications were that the inquiry would continue for a long time, at heavy expense to both the government and companies.

A project by which Jewish and Czech refugees from Germany, forced out of that country by political persecution, might be settled in Alberta, to be placed before the Alberta government soon. A committee was organized in Edmonton late last week to draft a proposal and then to present it to the Cabinet. Asking for the organization of the committee, Rev. C. E. Silcox, of Toronto, general secretary of the Social Service council of Canada, said that such refugees would bring vast technical knowledge and experience of industry to this province and so enable the establishment of industrial enterprises. Some would have their own capital, and others would have capital provided for them from the United States, he said. The project would mean the increased population which Alberta needs, he told Hon. E. C. Manning in a conference.

C. P. R. TRAVEL BARGAINS EAST
An opportunity to travel East on Special Bargain Fares will be given by the Canadian Pacific Railway, from February 18 to March 4th inclusive, according to H. A. Christie, Ticket Agent for the Company.

This arrangement, popular in other years, admits of a 45 day late Winter and early Spring holiday, and permits stopover at stations Winnipeg and East.

Three classes of tickets are provided—Coach, Intermediate or Standard, the latter two being good in sleeping cars of the class designated upon payment of usual berth charges.

Children of five years and under twelve will as usual be carried at half fare.

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1931 Sedan.
1936 De Luxe Sedan.

CHEVROLETS

1934 De Luxe Sedan
1936 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Coach.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 De Luxe Coach.

PLYMOUTH

1929 Sedan.
1934 Sedan.
1934 De Luxe Sedan.
1936 Coupe.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 De Luxe Coach.

DODGES

1929 Sedan.
1936 Custom Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 Custom Sedan.
1938 Custom Sedan.

Also

1938 DeSoto Sedan.

NASHES

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1931 Coach.
1934 Sedan.
1937 Coach.
1937 Sedan.
1938 Coupe.
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If he calls only once, he may wish to give you something. If he calls you three times, he has something to sell you.

When future historians see the kind of paint daubs we called art, they probably won't be astonished at anything else we did.

Miss Shepherd was unable to attend school on Tuesday due to an attack of flu. "Doc" Maill says everybody's getting it.

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J. C. Sawyer, Cashier at the Bank here for some months was operated on for appendicitis at St. Michael's Hospital on Wednesday and is doing as well as can be expected.



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The Recorder Office

Auditor's Financial Statement for the Town of Raymond

Province of Alberta

For the Year Ending 31st December, 1938

RECEIPTS

MUNICIPAL ACCOUNT, Cash on Hand	\$ 1,351.09
RECEIPTS ON ACCOUNT MUNICIPAL TAXATION:	
Municipal and Business Taxes and Costs	28,481.04
Taxes Overpaid	152.41
Taxes prepaid, Labor Cheques	831.17
ADVANCES AND CHARGES REPAID:	
Hospital \$183.20; Relief \$1,587.14	1,770.34
MUNICIPAL REVENUE OTHER THAN TAXES:	
Licenses, Dog Tax, Fines and Rentals	870.90
Cemetery Lots Sold	25.00
Water Rates	8,874.52
Building Permits 3.00: Water Deposits 88.00	91.00
Swimming Pool	185.50
Refunds, E. Organ's son	110.00
ASSETS SOLD:	
Lots and Street Sales	842.55
Supplies and Gravel	410.00
LOANS, Municipal	37,500.00
SUNDRY Receipts	170.51
TRUST MONIES RECEIVED:	
Social Service \$984.81: School \$36,250.67:	
Poll Tax \$1,100.00	38,335.48
OUTSTANDING CHEQUES: December 31st:	
Municipal Account	2,991.73
Social Service Trust Account	840.00
Town Warrants	24.15

TOTAL \$123,876.66

ASSETS

BALANCES, DECEMBER 31st, Municipal Only)	
Cash in Bank and on Hand	1,870.39
MUNICIPAL TAXES:	
Uncollected Taxes—Municipal	42,151.20
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE:	
Water Works	2,037.12
Social Service Commission	20.00
Advances	184.00
DEBENTURE ASSETS:	
Debt Assets Depreciated by	
Principal Payments:	
Town Hall	14,047.57
Waterworks, Sidewalks, Etc.	19,476.43
INVENTORIES: SUPPLIES ON HAND:	
Public Works Machinery	700.00
Waterworks, Implements	200.00
Office Equipment	250.00
FIXED ASSETS:	
Fair Grounds and Buildings	5,000.00
Fire Apparatus	2,000.00
Cemetery Lots	100.00
TRUST ASSETS:	
Social Service Tax Trust Account	840.75
UNCOLLECTED TRUST TAXES:	
Social Service 2,137.36: School 51,959.27	54,096.63
SUNDRY ASSETS:	
School District Notes as per Contra	3,000.00

TOTAL \$145,974.09

Debt Statement

Amount of Issue	Term of Years	Amount of Annual Payment	Interest	Principal	Total	Balance Outstanding Dec. 31, 1938
Town Hall	\$40,000.00	1912 to 1951	1,233.33 and Interest	933.38	1,333.33	2,266.71
	10,000.00	1926 to 1945	907.56			5,525.99
Waterworks	10,000.00	1931 to 1950	871.85			7,723.09
	14,000.00	1936 to 1940	4,062.80	464.07	3,598.73	4,062.80

WATERWORKS OPERATION

By Charges to Customers	9,825.85
Less Discounts and Cancellations	1,073.70
To Debentures Redemption	2,266.71
Gen. Expense—Wages, Repairs, Supplies, Etc.,	12,854.53
Engineer's Salary	1,176.00
Deficit for the Year 1938 and transferred to the General Account	7,545.09

PAYMENTS

OUTSTANDING: Town Cheques & Warrants	\$ 3,909.16
ADMINISTRATION:	
Salaries: Sec.-Treas. and Assistant \$1,585.00:	
Assessor \$25.00: Auditor 175.00	1,785.00
Mayor and Councilors Fees	222.00
Bond Premium 40.00: Legal Expenses 311.48	351.48
L. T. O. \$25.00: Elections \$9.00	34.00
Printing and Advertising \$104.10: Postage and Stationery \$64.70	168.80
Office Expense 468.47: Insurance 137.33	605.80
Interest and Exchange	16.46
Taxes 40.71: Comm. on Collections 23.70	64.41
Travelling 50.00: Refund Water Deposits 10.00	60.00
Tax Rebates	54.63
Sundries	18.33
TOTAL	3,380.91
PROTECTION OF PERSON AND PROPERTY:	
Fire and Police Department	280.83
Constable's Salary	1,100.00
GRANTS, AID, RELIEF, HEALTH & SANITATION:	
Mother's Allowance and Old Age Pensions	1,513.35
Librarian \$275.00: Library Expense \$65.55	340.55
Health Officer	541.45
Relief	4,845.99
Athletic Assoc. \$315.00: Library \$100.00:	
Parade \$30.00	445.00
PUBLIC WORKS:	
Street Lighting	1,565.20
Swimming Pool 201.11: Sundry Labor 91.00	292.11
Rink 21.58: Compensation Board 147.27	168.85
Engineer's Salary	1,265.00
Water Works 4,311.55: Dam 8,617.98	12,929.53
* \$2,000 charged to W & P should be charged to Dam Works and Property	13,116.44
Building	326.05
Irrigation Water	2,675.80
Destruction of Weeds	386.15
TOTAL	32,725.13
DEBENTURES: Principal and Interest	6,329.51
LOANS:	
Municipal: Principal 37,360; Int. 748.12	38,108.12
Loan: O. King Interest	36.00
SUNDRY:	
Refund of Overpaid Taxes	455.58
Poll Tax Refunds	228.00
TRUST MONIES REMITTED:	
Social Service 1,610.38: School 25,310.00	26,920.38
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st:	
Municipal Account: Cash on Hand & in Bank	1,870.39
Social Service Trust Account	840.75

TOTAL \$123,876.66

LIABILITIES

OUTSTANDING CHEQUES:	
Town Cheques at Dec. 31st	2,991.73
Town Warrants	24.15
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:	
Auditor	175.00
Old Age Pension Board	600.00
Indigent Relief	210.00
Mother's Allowance	128.50
Raymond Irrigation Co.	1,624.00
Supplies and Labor	130.00
DEBENTURE LIABILITIES:	
Debentures Sold (not yet due)	33,453.23
Past Due 1,779.41: Interest 272.30	2,051.74
LOANS:	
Municipal: Principal (dr Bank)	1,050.00
Principal (private)	600.00
School Note as per Contra	3,000.00
SUNDRY LIABILITIES:	
Water User's Credits	364.92
Water Deposits	1,117.95
Taxes Overpaid 152.54: Labor Credits 831.17	983.71
SUNDRY LIABILITIES (Trust): O.S. Cheques	840.00
Taxes Overpaid: School	36.83
Social Service	7.65
Raymond Schoc' District on Poll Tax Coll.	2,668.00
UNCOLLECTED TRUST TAXES AND COLLECTIONS NOT REMITTED, DEC. 31st, 1938:	
Social Service Taxes 2,137.36 78.97	2,216.33
School Arrears 51,959.27 11,086.29	63,045.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES:	\$117,319.27
BALANCE OF ASSETS OVER LIABILITIES	28,654.82

TOTAL \$145,974.09

TAX STATEMENT	School 20 and 15	Social Service 5	Municipal and Business 20
Rate of Taxation (Mills on the Dollar)	\$2,118,765.00	\$178,600.00	\$886,922.00
Assessed value for each tax dollar	33,821.56	22,991.20	22,991.20
Current levy under each heading	58,720.79	2,214.35	48,601.85
Uncollected at December 31st, 1938 (including costs)	4,599.94	172.59	3,722.77
Penalties and Costs added in 1938	6.30		39.70
Taxes re-instated in 1938	97,148.59	3,280.05	\$75,355.52
TOTAL DUE	36,213.84	977.16	28,481.04
Collections in 1938 (including costs)	6,484.45	99.70	3,207.26
Cancellations authorized in 1938	2,491.03	65.83	1,516.02
Discount on Taxes 1938	51,959.27	2,137.36	42,151.20
UNCOLLECTED TAXES, December 31st, 1938	36,213.84	977.16	28,481.04
Collected in 1938 as above	182.45	722.19	3,207.26
Collected in 1937 but not paid	36,396.29	1,699.35	28,481.04
TOTAL DUE (accounted for below)	25,310.00	1,610.38	25,310.00
Paid in 1938	11,086.29	88.97	11,086.29
Amount collected by Town but not paid Dec. 31st, 1938	31,000.00		31,000.00
Amount of requisition in 1938	4,775.00		4,775.00
Requisitions owing from previous years	25,310.00		25,310.00
Total requisitions due	10,465.00		10,465.00
Requisitions paid in 1938			
Requisitions unpaid December 31st, 1938			

EXPENDITURE

Salaries 3,362.00: Office Expenses 705.77	\$ 4,067.77
Discounts and Taxes Remitted by Council	4,777.91
Legal 311.48: Interest & Exchange 800.58	1,112.06
L.T.O. 25.00: Election 9.00: Taxes 40.71	74.71
Workmen's Compensation Board	147.27
Insurance 137.33: Travelling Expenses 50.00	187.33
Fire Department and Police Department	280.88
Health and Sanitation	500.00
Relief and Indigents	3,699.90
Mother's Allowance and Old Age Pensions	1,396.14
Grants (specify): Athletic Association	315.00
Library 100.00: Stampede Parade 30.00	130.00
Debt Redemption	6,114.71
Roads, Sidewalks, Etc.	12,045.19
Town Property Expense	426.05
Street Lighting	1,565.20
Destruction of Weeds	386.15
Library	65.55
Swimming Pool	201.11
Irrigation Water	1,088.20
Deficit Assumed on Water	7,545.09
TOTAL	\$46,126.22

REVENUE

Tax Levy 1938, (for Municipal purposes only)	\$22,991.20
Taxes reinstated	39.70
Penalties Added in 1938	3,575.77
Licenses 588.50: Fines 80.00	668.50
Dog Tags 36.00: Rentals 166.40	202.40
Building Permits 3.00: Cemetery Lots Sold 25.00	28.00
Social Service Tax	39.26
Revenue from Swimming Pool	185.50
Revenue from Gravel Hauled	333.45
Revenue from Sale of Streets	500.00
BALANCE (deficit)	17,562.44
TOTAL	\$46,126.22

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I have audited the accounts of the Town of Raymond for the year ending December 31st, 1938, and have compared the said accounts with their relative vouchers and certify that in my opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the Town, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the records.

The statistical information contained herein was obtained from the books and records of the Town, or from information supplied by officials of the Town.

DATED at Lethbridge, this 20th day of Jan., 1939

Signed R. W. GARDNER,

Chartered Accountant, Lethbridge.

VERIFICATION OF CASH ON HAND AT DECEMBER 31st, 1938

Cash on hand at December 31st, 1938	473.47
Cash on hand actually counted by me at date of this Audit	473.47

LADIES DRESSES

New Shipment

\$2.95

ALL OTHER
DRESSES HALF
PRICE

Watch Our Store-Wide
SPECIALS

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others:
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Good Bread
is the Only kind we make
Try a Loaf Today!

**Always at
Your Service**
Close to Raymond's
Amusement Centres
Sugar Bowl

Stop in for Lunch after the
Dance or Show

The Newest and
Freshest in

**Meats &
groceries**

at the
Quality

Market
Phone 17 Free Delivery

Want Ads.

FOR SALE — or will Trade
for any kind of livestock—Ford-
son Tractor in running order.—
Inquire at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE — Two good mil-
ch cows. Your choice for \$40.
each. Call at the Recorder Of-
fice.

A pair of canvas shoes left
in shooting gallery, owner may
have same by paying for this
ad. at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—12 acres of beet
tops, close in. Apply at Recor-
der Office, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Heavy team of
good horses.—See A.J. Garner.

NOTICE

All parties with accounts
for or against the under-
signed are asked to please
call at the house, one block
east of Broadway for set-
tlement of the same. Thank
you.

CHAS. A. NICKEL.

**Prices on "B"
Batteries
SLASHED!**

BY NOW While they last

Red Head Service
Station Fred M. Smith - Prop.

WEDDING BELLS

KEMP — LAFFERTY

In a letter from Watson Laff-
erty, living in Salt Lake City,
we read of the marriage of Miss
Lucille Margaret Lafferty, for-
merly of Raymond, to James
Leo Kemp of Salt Lake City
Utah, which took place at the
home of the groom Saturday
night, Jan. 21st. The bride was
attended by her sister Lovenia
and her grandfather George E.
Court witnessed the ceremony.
Vern Henry and the Geo. Ras-
mussen girls who are attending
school there were other Ray-
mondites in attendance.

A supper and dance followed
the ceremony, attended by a
host of relatives and friends of
the young couple, who received
a lovely lot of gifts, and best
wishes from all who attended.
Lucille is well known in Ray-
mond, being the daughter of
Charles Lafferty and grand-
daughter of George Court. V.
extend best wishes to the young
couple for a long and happy
married life.

BARCELONA FALLS TO REBELS

After two and a half years of
civil war, Barcelona, temporary
capital of Loyalist Spain fell to
the rebels under General Fran-
co at 10 a.m. Thursday local
time. Moving in from three
sides the rebels soon had con-
trol of the city, and their com-
ing was hailed by some joyous-
ly and others sadly within the
besieged city. The Loyalists
declare that the war is not over
and Loyalist troops are still
fighting in a corner of the city
and off to the north-east.

It appears that this insur-
gent victory may bring to a head
the cauldron of unrest in Eur-
ope. Already Italy is demand-
ing concessions in Africa from
France, which the latter coun-
try has announced repeatedly
and definitely would not be giv-
en up with conflict. Great Brit-
ain is bound to assist France
in the case of armed conflict,
and it is no secret that Ger-
many and Italy will join each
other in any program of aggres-
sion. The future looks any-
thing but rosy.

Miss Thora Garner returned
home from St. Michael's Hos-
pital on Monday and is recover-
ing nicely from her appendic-
itis operation.

TIP TOP SUITS

FOR SPRING

Advance Samples Just Arrived

Order That New Suit While

Selection Is Large

Brewerton's Limited

Other Places - Other People

With a

**NORTHERN ELECTRIC
MIRROPHONIC RADIO**

Fromm's Jewelry

Tubes tested Free



WEEKLY LETTER

GRAPES

Is it possible to grow grapes
in Southern Alberta? If so,
how and what varieties must
be planted?

These questions appear to be
of some importance since not
only are there quite a number
of inquiries to this effect but
a number of the 1939 seed and
nursery catalogues are also list-
ing as hardy and for prairie
planting named grape varieties
and seedlings. A number of re-
ports from different parts of
the prairies also list successes
in grape growing in the shelter
of protected home gardens but
not the ordinary commercial
sorts. At this Station experi-
ence along this line of fruit
growing is limited. The results
obtained thus far appear to in-
dicate that the growing of
grapes may be practical if par-
ticularly hardy kinds are used
but only in small plantings in
sheltered situations.

Two of the most important
activities in growing grape vi-
nes are that of pruning and pro-
viding winter protection. The
new vine growth formed each
year is cut back every fall since
the fruit is produced on the
new vines which start in the
spring. Because of this severe
pruning, a grape vine or a vine-
yard in winter is a disap-
pointing sight to the ordinary lay-
man. Under prairie conditions
and as at this Station, one main
trunk is permitted to grow
about six inches high and then
parallel to the ground. During
the latter part of September
each branch vine is cut back to
one or two strong buds near the
main trunk. In this way a series
of crotched stumps are formed
on the trunk. Immediately
after pruning the trunk and
also the branches are covered
quite deeply with moist soil.
Care is taken not to take the
soil for covering from near the

roots of the vines.

In the spring the soil is re-
moved from the vines as soon
as the danger from killing
frosts is past. Some form of
support should be provided to
which the growing vines can be
tied loosely with soft cord. At
the Station this support is pro-
vided by three strands of bal-
ing wire strung along the row
of plants with the strands eight-
teen inches apart and the low-
est strand six inches from the
ground. The trunks of the vi-
nes are tied to the lowest wire
and the new vines, as they grow,
are tied loosely with soft cord
to the two top wires.

The hardest varieties of
grapes grown at this Station
namely, Beta, Hungarian and
native Manitoba, are said to
tolerate abuse and exposure but
experience has shown that the
vines bear better and larger
grapes when provided with sub-
stantial windbreak protection.
In this locality the windbreak
would be required on the west
side while in districts where
the winds are mostly from the
northwesterly direction, the
windbreak would have to be on
the north side and the west
as well.

Earliness in fruit ripening is
very important under prairie
conditions. Since most of the
commercial grape varieties are
late in this respect, they will
never be grown successfully
except in Eastern Canada and
B. C. The prairie home garden-
er if interested in grape grow-
ing is well advised to limit his
plantings to the hardy selections
of the native grapes.

An enjoyable Ice Carnival
was staged Thursday night at
the Rink and everyone present
had barrels of fun. The Sugar
Factory boys beat the Business
men in Broomball, and in the
draw for door prizes John Mac-
Phee and Wally Court held the
lucky tickets.

Colored Paper for

Valentines

1c. per Sheet at the Recorder

EARTHQUAKE TOLL POSSIBLY 12,000

Major disaster of the week
was the earthquake in Chile, in
South America. A distance of
450 miles along the coast was
rocked by the quake and many
cities and towns in the devast-
ated area are completely wiped
out. The city of Chillan is prob-
ably the hardest hit, a theatre
and hospital collapsing there
during the quake.

Food and supplies are being
rushed to the stricken areas,
where disease is feared because
of the bodies of the dead lying
in the streets and elsewhere in
the stricken towns. An airplane
squadron of the United States
left the Panama Canal zone
Thursday night with supplies
and assistance for the districts
hardest hit.

DEAD ISSUES YOU SAY

It was said, when radio came
into its prime, that the phono-
graph was a dead issue. Like-
wise the piano—for home use.
Modern music would come from
the air.

And it indeed seemed true.
The sale of these long accepted
musical standbys dropped to
nearly zero. Yet, faced with
extinction, these two industries
fought back. Fought for and
found revived acceptance. Phono-
graphs are once again finding
a place of prominence in the
American home. Pianos enjoyed
an all-time peak year in 1937.

Oil burners were on the verge
of obsolescing coal—yet today
coal, aided by automatic stokers,
is back to its former place.

Ice refrigerators seemed
doomed with the advent of elec-
tric refrigeration—but not

for long. The sale of ice refrig-
erators tripled from 1935 to
1937.

These are pages from indus-
trial history—living lessons in
fighting back when apparently
all is lost. Which proves that
most of us give up too easily
and become dead issues for
want of the will to win.

With the dawn of radio, ev-
eryone said advertising and
printing were doomed. Adver-
tisers, after a few years, were
quick to see that magazine and
direct mail could never be re-
placed and radio stations found
they required printing to prop-
erly sell their programs. In less
than three years printing sky-
rocketed back with more color
printing.

T. K. Roberts spent a couple
of days at home this week nurs-
ing a bad case of flu.

TOWN OF RAYMOND

NOTICE

Nominations

for MAYOR, TWO COUNCILLORS and
TWO SCHOOL TRUSTEES will be held

Mon., Feb. 6

from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the

TOWN HALL, RAYMOND

APPLICATIONS BLANKS MAY BE OBTAIN-
ED AT THE TOWN HALL

Geo. E. Court,
Returning Officer

AGAIN TRAVEL BARGAINS — TO — EASTERN CANADA

TICKETS ON SALE
Feb. 18 to MAR. 4
RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES or in
TOURIST or STANDARD
SLEEPER
at small extra fare and
berth charge

STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg
and East

TRAVEL BARGAINS
EAST TO WESTERN
CANADA ALSO

For full information ask
the Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific